

The Northfield Press

Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193745

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, November 5, 1937

Price, Three Cents

Westminster Chorus of Princeton, N. J., With John Finley Williamson, Director To Give Concert At The Auditorium



The American Symphonic Singers, the Westminster Chorus, with Dr. John Finley Williamson as its director will visit and include Northfield in its tour this fall for a concert in the Auditorium on the Seminary campus on Saturday evening, Nov. 27 at 8 o'clock.

The Westminster Chorus originated in Dayton, Ohio, and has been on the concert stage for 15 years making two successful tours of Europe and has given over 800 concerts in America. It was through the untiring work of Dr. Williamson, with

his energy and zeal that this great orchestra of human voices was created. The chorus is composed of 32 singers and has the highest professional rating. Musical critics everywhere are amazed at the wonderful efficiency of the chorus and its remarkable ability. Every member of the chorus is an artist of renowned ability.

Northfield is fortunate to have been included in the itinerary of the chorus and it is expected that a large audience will crowd the Auditorium to hear the concert. Arrangements are being

made to bring patrons from all nearby places by special busses and students from nearby schools will come in large numbers. Students and faculty of both Mt. Hermon and Northfield seminary will make up half of the audience.

Further information as to program, admissions, etc., will be furnished later through the columns of the newspapers. Citizens of Northfield who desire to enjoy a most interesting evening of music should reserve the date and plan to attend.

The Senior Play In Preparation

The High School Senior play is in active preparation these days and the rehearsals are under the direction of Miss Tait. The cast has been selected and the characters are well taken. "Welcome To Our City" will be a most interesting production.

Doris Miller takes the part of Mary Holmes, a girl capable in her work as well as in getting her man; Herbert White is Tommy Kendall who has technique in rushing city girls; Betty Simmons is Sue Felton, a flirtatious young brat trying to act "grown-up"; Edward Hurley is Stanley O'Brien who will be a man in three years time; Richard Mann is Jay Hill, Jr., a cultured go-getter; Robert Allen is Elmer Watts, a man of business only; Laurie Harris is John Hastings, a cracker-jack news reporter; Grace Johnson is Mrs. O'Brien an Irish landlady who watches out for Mary's welfare; Anna Fisher is Connie Hill, a charming city girl who won Tommy's heart; Clarence Webb is Jay Hill, Sr., a prosperous business man and arranger of his children's marriage.

The dates of the play will be Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 18 - 19, at the town hall.

Fatal Motor Crash

Driving on the highway toward Keene from West Swaney at 2 o'clock Thursday morning of last week, Donald C. Kenney, 23, of Buckland, crashed into a tree after failing to make a curve at California brook and was so badly injured that he died at the Elliot Community hospital in Keene a short time after.

Although born in Buckland where his parents, brothers and sisters resided he was employed at Keene and was an enthusiastic amateur aviator. A year ago he landed a plane on the Quinlan meadows and frequently since has flown over Northfield. Only a week or so ago he flew low over Main street and when over the Northfield post office shouted his greetings to the postmaster, who was one of his aviator friends. At his funeral held last Saturday Lawrence Quinlan was one of the bearers. He was a bright and daring young man and had many friends who enjoyed his companionship in the various sports in which he was interested.

October rains set another record of 4.99 inches and there should be considerable moisture in the ground now. The brooks and springs are affording evidence of the unusual amount of rainfall.

Local G.O.P. Women At Northampton Today

Mrs. Lester A. Polhemus, Mrs. M. E. Vorce and Mrs. Carrol H. Miller who are the women members of the Northfield Republican town committee will attend the gathering of Republican women at Northampton today (Friday) at the Northampton hotel.

A forum will be held in the sun-room at 11:30 in the morning in charge of Mrs. Sidney A. Bailey, followed by luncheon in the main dining room at 1:00. Sinclair Weeks, chairman, will address the gathering immediately after luncheon. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, having returned from a trip through New York state, Michigan and Kansas, will interpret the views of the people who she met, on "The essentials of victory in 1940." Leland C. Bickford, editor-in-chief of the Yankee Network News service and Colonial Network News service, will speak on "State government."

County Teachers Meet

The teachers of the Northfield Public Schools attended the gathering of the County Teachers' association held at the high school building in Greenfield last Friday. It was the annual meeting. Supt. of Schools Edward C. Hempel of Orange was elected president for the ensuing year. Principal Richard A. Cobb was a member of the nominating committee.

The chief address, on creative teaching and learning, was given by John L. Tildsley, retired associate superintendent of schools of New York City. He cited reading as one of the most important subjects taught in schools, declaring that the only reason schools do not actually produce thoughtful people is that "pupils do not know how to read."

Luncheon was served at the Mansion House at noon, after which the 300 assembled teachers heard an address by Prof. Robert S. Illingworth of Clark university.

Hermon Athletics

Wednesday of last week a strong Mount Hermon soccer defeated the Wilbraham Academy team by a score of 3-0. The members of the Hermon team were: Hall G. Delinjian, rf, Schwanda lf, Zywna lb, Wilde ch, Loheed rh, Giannola ol, Wal-line ll, Young cf, Washburn jr, Herold or. It was a great game. In the cross country on the same afternoon Cushing Academy trailed the Mount Hermon harriers 19-35. The Hermon harriers were led by Captain Adams who finished the 2.7 miles in 14 minutes flat. Shepherd was the best man for Cushing.

Armistice Day Supper By Legion, Thursday

Again the American Legion of Northfield announces a turkey supper at the town hall Armistice Day at six o'clock. The prospect is that the tickets will be in unusual demand for the reputation established in the past two years by the Legion and its supper will attract from far and wide. Sidney Given the Commander of the local post is in general charge of arrangements and Miss Emma Bigelow is in charge of the dinner. Make sure you have secured your tickets if you expect to enjoy a good supper.

Spoor - Haslam

The marriage of Miss Alberta French Haslam, daughter of Mrs. Walter Scott Haslam and the late Mr. Haslam of Kenil, N. J. and John Marvin Spoor, also of Kenil, was solemnized this Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. William M. MacInnis of the Succasunna Presbyterian church officiated. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Alfred J. Suttle of Madison. The best man was Stanley Spoor of Wilmington, Del., the groom's brother. The bride on her maternal side is a descendant of Edward Doty of the Mayflower, and is of the 9th generation of the early settlers of New Jersey who inhabited that portion of the state in the vicinity of what is now Morristown, and includes both the Dickerson and Clark families. Mr. Spoor is with the Hercules Powder Co., and stationed at Port Ewen, N. Y. They will reside at Kingston, N. Y. upon their return from a wedding trip by motor. The bride is a niece of Mrs. William F. Hoehn and Miss Ethel V. Lawrence of Winchester road and with her mother has spent many summers here.

Clark - Stebbins

Miss Mary Stebbins, daughter of Waldo Stebbins, was married to Harold W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark of Greenfield last Saturday at the parsonage of Rev. George K. Carter of Greenfield.

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Jackson of Gill and the best man was Raymond White of Northfield. The bride wore a brown ensemble with matching accessories and her attendant wore rust.

After a wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Greenfield. The bride was graduated from the local schools and has been employed at the Northfield hotel. The bridegroom is employed by the Rugg Mfg. Co.

The Spelling Bee Crowds Town Hall; Was Huge Success

The spelling bee held in the town last Friday evening under the auspices of the Northfield Grange was by far the biggest success of any public affair held in this town for a long time. The floor and gallery of the hall was completely filled and standing room only was even at a premium. Originally announced for Grange hall, the change was made in order to accommodate the crowd and particularly the large class of 70 competitors in the contest.

Mrs. Mervin D. Birdsall of Mt. Hermon, a teacher of Latin at the Seminary was the winner of the spelling contest and received the first prize of three dollars. The second prize went to W. H. Ledger of the Mt. Hermon English department, the winner in the men's team and he was given two dollars. Third honor went to E. S. Frary of East Northfield and fourth prize to Mrs. Melvin L. Gallagher of Northfield. The list of contestants appeared in last week's Press. Much credit for the success of the affair belongs to a committee of which Warren G. Brown was chairman.

Following an interesting program of music and entertainment, Rev. W. Stanley Carne gave out the words in the contest, selected from a special list and the judges were Supt. L. W. Robbins and Mrs. Louis Smith.

People in attendance came from many places about Northfield and attested to their interest in the spelling bee. Another such program would attract even a larger crowd. Previous to the event in the town hall, the Grange gave a supper at their hall, feeding approximately half of those who desired to attend. It was a great event for the Grange and probably the biggest success of any venture listed in Northfield for many a day. The supper was served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barnes, Leonard Barnes and Mrs. Carlton Holton.

The entertainment program consisted of readings by George Pohlmann, Mrs. E. L. Morse and Warren Brown, and solos were rendered by Rev. Lester P. White and Rev. W. Stanley Carne, accompanied by Leon Dunnell.

U. S. Ski Tourney Set For Brattleboro

The national ski jumping contest will be held at Brattleboro, February 20, 1938 according to a decision made at the meeting of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski association which met at Hanover, N. H., last Monday. There were 200 representatives present at the gathering which represented 59 clubs. This will intensify and increase the interest of the sport in this vicinity this coming winter.

The Sunday Services

Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale Divinity school will speak at the Seminary's morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock. Dr. Luccock will speak at 5 o'clock vespers in Mount Hermon Memorial chapel.

Dr. Luccock will stay over Sunday in order to speak Monday morning at ten o'clock at a minister's seminar held on the Seminary campus once a month. All ministers within driving distance of Northfield are invited to attend, and usually there is a gathering of about 50. Dr. Luccock's topic will be "Illiterate Preaching—or Ministers Without Books."

The Sunday morning service at Mount Hermon will be led by the school pastor, the Rev. Lester P. White. Vespers at the Seminary will be conducted by the foreign students attending the Seminary.

Mrs. William Dunham

Mrs. Ellie Smith Dunham, wife of William Dunham of East Hartford, Ct., died at her home on Saturday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Dunham was born in Longmeadow, and was a graduate of the high school there and of Northfield seminary. She was an active member of the Baptist church and much interested in the Girl Scouts.

She leaves her husband, a sister, Hattie Stebbins Clark of Holyoke, formerly of Northfield, and a brother, Charles H. Smith of Longmeadow.

Mrs. Dunham was a frequent visitor in Northfield during the 25 years her sister lived here.

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More Tree Pests Threaten Us From The Vermont Border

Massachusetts may be threatened with another tree pest in the form of the spruce sawfly which has made its appearance along the southern border of Vermont. All along the north border of Massachusetts a careful watch will now be kept of the inroads of the pest and its flight retarded. Spruce forests are numerous and scattered trees dot the hillsides of northern Franklin county. In fact about Northfield in separated groups may be found considerable spruce and their growing has been encouraged because it is more favored than the ordinary pine. Harold Cook, chief forester of Massachusetts was asked what can be done to keep the pest out of the state. He said, "Not much you can do in the way of prevention. It is impossible to spray the whole spruce area. We will have to fight the flies in spots if they come."

The sawfly kills the spruce trees. It strips them of their needles, and they cannot survive more than one defoliation.

According to government officials, the sawfly can be controlled by spraying or dusting the infested trees with calcium or arsenate of lead while the caterpillars are feeding; but that treatment is to expensive for general application to forest areas. Canadian entomologists have imported parasites from Europe and have established effective colonies of them. They have even provided millions of small wasps for liberation on the American side of the border. These wasps attack the sawflies.

The nearest approach to the Northfield area has been noticed at Wilmington, Vt., and on the slope of Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire.

Mrs. William C. Roberts

Amelia Elliott Jones, wife of William C. Roberts, died at her home in Whitney Point, N. Y. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the 65th year of her age. She was born May 23, 1872, the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Jones of the Methodist church, at Flushing, N. Y. Oct. 10, 1893 she was married to William C. Roberts of Flushing and about twenty-five years ago came to Northfield to reside where Mr. Roberts had employment in the office of the Northfield Schools.

With her husband she was much interested in the local work of the Boys' Brigade which was one of the town's most successful organizations for the benefit of youth. She was active in the work of the local Congregational church and in the Sunday school as well as of its societies. She made many friends while a resident here and always maintained her interest in Northfield. She was a woman of fine character and Christian disposition. Last May she began to suffer with heart trouble and decided to leave Syracuse where they were residing for a home in the country and so made arrangements to go to Whitney Point to a new home. She became critically ill immediately after her arrival which led to her sudden death.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Ruth, who had been married to Rev. Duncan M. Olmstead and has two children, Jean Frances and Eleanor Louise Olmstead.

The body was brought to Northfield Friday and services were held in the Congregational church with Rev. W. Stanley Carne and Rev. W. W. Coe officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Center cemetery.

Unemployed Survey Is Undertaken Here

In Northfield, in all the cities and towns of this state, as well as in all other states, a survey on the trends of unemployment will be made by the WPA during the week of November 1 to 6, ending tomorrow (Saturday). A representative of the WPA survey will call upon and interview the Selectmen, welfare department, employers of labor, labor organizations and editors of newspapers in regard to the local situation of every community. The report will be forwarded to Administrator Harry Hopkins at Washington in order that first hand and authentic information may be had upon the subject. A casual survey of the Press indicates that there is some unemployment here, probably more than for some time past.

Stockholders of the Northfield Aqueduct Co. held a meeting at the home of Charles C. Stearns Tuesday evening. It was the annual gathering.

Red Cross Roll Call Begins Next Week; Details Completed

The annual Red Cross Roll Call will begin promptly next Thursday, Armistice Day, in Northfield when Chairman A. P. Fitt of the local committee leads his workers into action and provides for a personal visit and solicitation from our citizens. It will be a peace time effort but the Red Cross will need as much as ever before and it is hoped that this community will respond fully and raise the total amount of its quota or at least as much as has been secured in previous years.



Thursday evening of this week the local committee and Red Cross officials of all committees were invited to attend a dinner given by Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Boyden at the Deerfield academy gymnasium when they heard a splendid presentation of the necessity of Red Cross activities.

County chairman John W. Haigis has announced his organization for the county and is very optimistic in the results of the campaign. Besides naming A. P. Fitt chairman for Northfield, Roy B. Hatch has been named for Mount Hermon, Mrs. C. W. Sumner for Gill, Mrs. Carolyn L. Shores for Bernardston, Mrs. Sarah Chatterton for Warwick, and others for every town in the county.

Let us get ready for the appeal and promptly register when the committee worker calls.

Show Box Tonight

The Show Box theatre with "The Princess Marries the Page" by Edna St. Vincent Millay under the auspices of the Fortnightly will be seen this Friday evening at eight o'clock at the town hall. The production is under the management of A. H. Handley of Boston and bids fair to be most interesting and amusing. A large audience is expected to be present.

Center School Honor Roll

Principal George Leonard of the Center school has just issued his honor roll of students for the first two months of the school year, September and October. In Grade 5, second honors only are awarded to Paul Goryocski. Grade 6, first honors, Betty Phelps, Fay Warnock; second honors, John Addonick, Delphine Field, Harlene Tyler, Robert Johnson, Stanley Manukowsky; Grade 7, first honors, Janet Kehl, second honors, Barbara Addison, Arline Dunnell, Barbaa Harris, Irving Scott, Gloria Savcheff, Alice Stevens and Florence Zabko; Grade 8, second honors only, Alfred Aldrich, Eleanor Barnes, Mary Bolton, Peter Ladzinski, Andrew Stacy, Harry Wing.

Predicts 24 Storms

William F. Hudson of Orange, master of Millers River Grange predicts that we shall have about 24 to 26 storms this winter. He says the weather will not be severe and the temperatures will be mild. So much rain has fallen within the past two months that there is likely to be a lesser fall of snow. Then he says that the first quarter of the October moon was further south than usual and this, according to Indian legend, means milder weather. The number of storms is based on visible stars within a certain area. He has guessed quite correctly during the past few years. Let's hope he's right this time.

Hotel Guests Are Treated To Party Hallow'en Night

Last Saturday evening the Northfield hotel employees entertained the guests of the hotel with a party that brought the proverbial ghosts, witches, goblins, and Jack-o-Lanterns out of their hibernating dens. After a preliminary ghost walk with considerable frightening "boos," the guests were ushered into the employees' recreation room where Jack-o-Lanterns and d witches decorated the walls in a most bewildering and ghastly manner.

Philip Porter was responsible for the good fun enjoyed at the games. The original idea of entering the dining room during dinner as a creature from another world, together with his cohort, the witch, impersonated by Miss Bernice Weatherhead, who gave out invitations to the party, brought many giggles and anticipating smiles.

After an evening of unusual games, in which fun the guests proved themselves eager to join, cider and doughnuts were served at the instigation of the Hotel dietitian, Miss Alice Walters.

The holiday decorations all through the hotel and in the game room were original and fascinating, and Miss Anne Gibson, housekeeper at the Northfield, deserves considerable commendation for her work.

Miss Alice Palmer, headwaitress, carried out the shadowy effect that Hallow'en should display in the dining room at dinner. Real pumpkins decorated by the waitresses, were placed on every table with their gruesome, gay, and lighted faces. Only candles were used for lighting in the dining room, and the effect was not only "Hallow'en" but very very pretty.

Congregational Club Met Tuesday Night

More than 100 members of the Franklin County Congregational club gathered at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield Tuesday evening to hear an address by Rev. Charles H. Cadigan rector of Grace Episcopal church of Amherst following a dinner served in the large dining room of the hotel at six o'clock. Rev. Lester P. White of Mt. Hermon presided in the absence of President Albert G. Moody who is in the west on a vacation trip. The music was furnished by the Northfield male quartet. Many were in attendance from Northfield.

Mrs. Holbrook Dies

Mrs. Clara A. Holbrook died at her home in Keene, N. H., on Monday at the age of 91 years. She was a much beloved citizen and a benefactress of the work of the Northfield Schools. She with her two sons, who survive, gave to the Mount Hermon school the administration building known as Holbrook hall.

THE CARPENTER

His great form stooped throughout the sunny day. Above the timbers as he slowly wrought. The long, low manger, where, when herd boys brought. The cows at eventide, the spicy hay. Would taste as sweet to them as grass of May. He visioned, as he worked, their tender eyes. Their perfumed mouths, their deep, contented sighs— Their young, that, in the Spring, beside them lay.

He loved his task. He loved to cut and fit. Each fragrant, fresh-hewn log of fir or pine, With patience and with care, and bit by bit, He built a manger for the gentle kine. He did not dream as, tired, he homeward trod, That he also had built a bed for God. —Adaline H. Tatman

Haven H. Spencer Post, 179, American Legion

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER

Armistice Night - November 11, 6:00 o'clock

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PERSONALS

Ralph Forsyth of Birnam Rd., room clerk at the Northfield hotel is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. E. Orr has left East Northfield and will spend the winter in New York City.

Rev. and Mrs. David Thompson of Princeton, N. J., have arrived in Northfield for a short stay at their home on the Winchester road. They are closing the same for the winter.

D. F. Carpenter of Farley who represents the Connecticut Valley Nurseries was in town last week calling upon his friends and patrons.

Mrs. Bessie Symonds and her daughter, Mrs. Stevens, are visiting relatives in Epping and Greenland, N. H. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody are at present in Kansas City, Mo., on their way to visit Mrs. Moody's sister at Salt Lake City.

Dr. Harriett L. Hardy will be the discussion leader on the problems of girls at a meeting of the Parents' Institute to be held in Greenfield, Nov. 15, at St. James Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lothrop of Hingham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James at their home on Parker street.

Master Jack Powell had a dozen of his young friends for a Halloween party at Green Pastures last Saturday evening. A large bonfire was part of the excitement.

A. R. Levering, his sister, and Mrs. Grace C. Cornell left by automobile Tuesday morning to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Carrie G. Britton of Main street has gone on a visit with her daughter in Springfield. She expects to be away for some time.

Mrs. E. F. Howard has gone for a prolonged stay with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard at Lancaster.

Rev. H. C. Ruhl and family, who have spent the summer at their home on Ashuelot road have gone to Rockledge, Philadelphia, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richards of Main street left Monday to spend the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss L. F. Dean and Miss D. G. Calder who have occupied the Williams apartment on Main St. have returned to their home in Brookline for the winter.

Rev. Albert H. Reining who was the former pastor of the Free Methodist church is now located at Culpepper, Va., where he preaches to a large congregation and has a finely appointed parsonage. Just before leaving Northfield he was married to Miss Nellie M. Miner on Sept. 5, by the Rev. H. G. Roshey the District Elder of the church.

Prof. H. H. Morse of Mount Hermon faculty spoke before the Men's Bible class of the Second Congregational church of Greenfield last Sunday on the Constitution.

Mrs. W. H. Swan of Waban, Mrs. W. J. Volk and Miss Julia Bardwell of Brookline, visited their mother, Mrs. Mary A. Bardwell at her home on Main street last week.

Mrs. Louise Barnes LaBella is the hostess at the Hotel Windsor in St. Petersburg, Fla., instead of the Cushman as stated last week. She is enjoying her work there.

Prof. Nelson A. Jackson of Mt. Hermon has been granted a sabbatical half year which he will spend with Mrs. Jackson in traveling. A motor trip to Florida and later an ocean trip to England.

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Flo: The gold watch you gave me for Christmas.

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Predicts Mild Winter

Herbert Ambrose Goodrich of Belchertown who for more than 40 years has predicted the season's weather says that the coming winter will be mild. He says it will not be as soft as last winter but will be "open," meaning that travel will not be much impeded by storms. He has gone wrong only once on his predictions. He says, "If the first snow storm comes on the new moon it will be an open winter" and he is looking for the first storm on the new moon. "In the garden the corn husks come off without trouble, onions have only a thick normal skin which is a good sign. When winter is headed for low temperatures the onion develops a heavy outside skin." Massachusetts will no doubt have a mild winter.

Reports Deficit

A deficit in September of \$127,499.77, after fixed charges, was reported today by the Boston & Maine railroad. This compares with net income of \$118,037.71 earned in September of last year.

THANKFULNESS

I'm thankful for the dawn of day,
For useful work and buoyant play;
I'm thankful for the faith of friends,
For humble heart that condescends.
I'm thankful for the trees and flowers,
For sapphire seas and cooling showers,
I'm thankful for the world of books,
For chanting birds and purling brooks.
I'm thankful for the sun at noon,
For silent stars and crescent moon;
I'm thankful for the gift of prayer,
For blessings I can freely share.
I'm thankful for the right to live
For daily chance to serve and give;
I'm thankful most to God above
For His protecting, perfect love.
—Grenville Kleiser
In Christian Science Monitor

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LOCALS

On Monday, November 8, from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., through the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, Education Director of the National Council for Prevention of War, will discuss the subject "Neutrality and Future Peace."

The Brattleboro Memorial hospital was one of twelve hospitals in Vermont on the 1937 approved list of the American College of Surgeons. The hospital has been on the approved list for many years.

Information received by the Editor is to the effect that the state has established a wild life sanctuary on a tract of land just west of Warwick and that the same has been properly posted. Ralph Mims of Weymouth has been appointed custodian.

Members of Northfield Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended a past Matrons' night with the Bingham Chapter at Brattleboro Tuesday evening at which time the degree team wore costumes of fifty years ago. Several also expect to attend the official inspection of King Phillip Chapter at South Deerfield next Monday evening when the supper will be served at 6:30, inspection at 7:45.

When Fred G. Brooks, the district manager of the Townsend clubs visited in the town last week, he found considerable interest in the movement. Several have signed the petition to form a club and include Northfield in the organization of the first congressional district.

The next meeting of the Fortnightly is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 19 when the speaker will be Dr. Harry N. Glick. It will be a guest night and there will be music. Rev. Mary Andrews Conner will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bigelow will entertain the members of the Garden club at their camp "along the brook in the woods" out Maple street next Monday evening. Once before the club was entertained at the camp and they look forward now to another most enjoyable visit.

The pinocle club of Masons from Northfield were guests of the Hinsdale, N. H. Masonic brethren last Friday evening and in the evening's game defeated them.

LOCALS

The new 48-hour law of Massachusetts went into effect Oct. 1. Under this law 48 hours is the limit of a work week for anyone under 21 years of age. A check-up in Northfield shows that it is not being violated here knowingly.

Last week the Northfield bowling team defeated the Bond Bakers team by a score of 3-1. Ware for Northfield made a high three string score of 311. The local team will have to score better, however, to attain first position in the league which they have held for the past two years.

Will you be watching for the eclipse of the moon on Thursday Nov. 18 which will be seen here if weather conditions are favorable. It is the only eclipse of the moon this year and is a partial one. It will begin at 1:09 a. m. and continue until 5:20 a. m.

4-H clubs in Massachusetts will celebrate Achievement Day tomorrow (Saturday) with a special radio program at 12:30 noon to observe the completion of 27 years of club work in the Commonwealth. The broadcast will include both state and national features, with Mass. State college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating in presenting the program on the National Farm and Home Hour.

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church will greet Prof. F. L. Duley next Tuesday evening. Supper at 6:30 and "Current Reviews" by Prof. Duley immediately following.

Julius Wahl, house father of the local Youth Hostel, Miss Nancy Ann Reassauer and Bill Andrus of the headquarters staff presented the scope and purpose of the Youth Hostel organization at a meeting of the Shelburne Falls Woman's club last Monday evening.

Stanley Schryba of Northfield Farms was in District court on Wednesday morning and pleaded not guilty of deserting his wife, Helen. The case was continued with bail set at \$500.

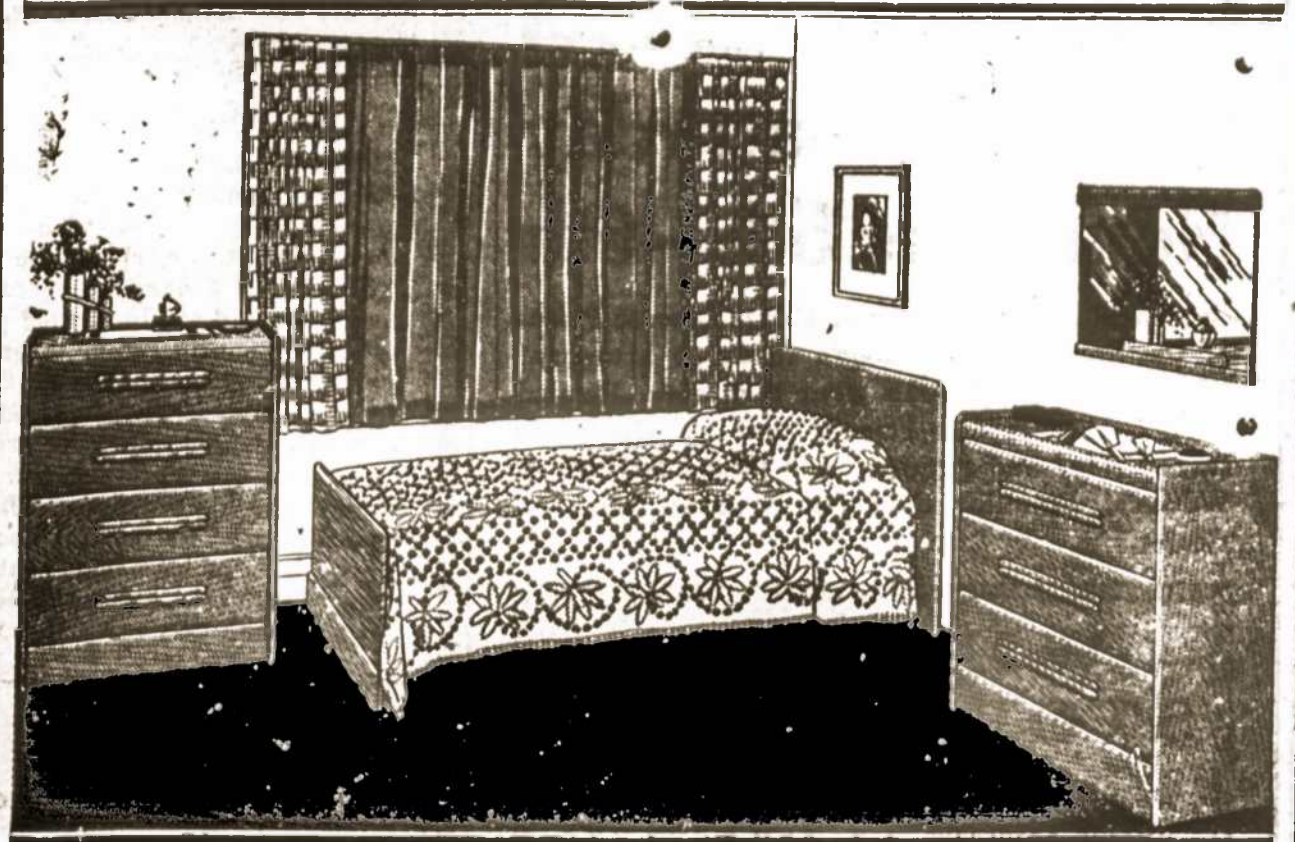
Rev. A. L. Truesdell of Barnardston will have charge of the meeting in No. 4 schoolhouse this Friday evening and will bring his young people's orchestra to lead the singing. The meeting will begin at 7:30. All are invited to attend. Please bring your Bible.

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Warm, Sturdy Overcoats For Men and Boys

Fashion-Right Dress Coats For Women and Misses

and Sport Coats For All

Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats

New nubbed coatings and all-wool fleeces, tailored in the fitted silhouette and newest swaggers, trimmed with caracul, beaver, wolf and fox. Colors: black, brown, green, rust and gray. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48—and half-sizes for women.

19.50 to 89.50

Women's Sport Coats

Swagger and fitted models. All-wool fleeces, tweeds, camels hair and plaid-backs. Tan, brown, green, rust, wine and tweed mixtures.

10.95 to 29.50

Women's Parkas and Wool Gabardine, Flannel and Leather Sport Jackets.

8.95 and 10.95

Girls' Dress Coats

Tailored of quality materials and warmly interlined. Fitted and belted styles either tailored or fur-trimmed. Blue, wine, green, brown and rust.

3.98 to 14.98

Girls' Sport Jackets

Flannel jackets in plain red, navy and brown. Heavy wool jackets in new blazer stripes, plaids and plain navy. Sizes 10 to 16.

2.98 5.98 6.98

Men's Overcoats

New styles and patterns in models with plain backs, half belts and full belts. Here are materials that will wear combined with the type of workmanship for which are manufacturers are famous. All wanted colors.

19.50 22.50 to 39.50

Men's Sport Jackets

Leather jackets with fancy backs, some coat style, some full zipper front. Silk or wool lined. Blue melton cloth jackets with zipper front. Plaid wool jackets and coats, fancy backs, some with zipper fronts.

4.95 6.95 10.95 12.95

Boys' Overcoats

Made of fine wools, fully lined, distinctively tailored. Raglan sleeves predominate. Colors: Gray, brown, navy. Sizes 6 to 10 — 11 to 18.

7.98 9.95 to 16.95

Boys' Sport Jackets

Blue melton, zipper front jackets, plaids and "Neva-Wet" Tweedroys. Mackinaw jackets with yoke back and belts. Hooded "Forester" jackets. Sizes 6 to 10.

3.48 5.98 to 9.95

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Three Floors Devoted Exclusively to
WOMEN'S APPAREL — DRY GOODS
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SALE of DRESSES

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What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



Answers: 1. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes. He practiced medicine for eight years, until his writings made him so famous that he decided to devote his whole time to them.
2. An English physician who, during the middle of the 19th century, was active in urging the careful compilation and study of vital statistics—how many people living in the community, how many dying, how many marrying, how many being born, the

prevalence of spreading diseases, the causes of death, and so on. Farr gave up his medical practice in 1839 to enter the Registrar General's office, and remained there until his death in 1883. To-day vital statistics are the basis for all public health work.
3. The Bible. To quote just one such reference— from Proverbs, 27:27—"And thou shalt have gear's milk enough for thy food, for the food of thy household, and for the maintenance of thy maidens."

Local members of the International Grenfell association will be glad to learn that Dr. Charles S. Curtis of New York has been named as the medical superintendent and executive officer for Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador. He is a native of Spencer, Mass., and at one time was connected with the Boston City hospital.

The Mothers' society of the Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson. Mrs. George Norton will speak on "Making Friends With Books" and Mrs. N. Fay Smith will lead the devotions. All mothers are invited. Children up and including first grade will be cared for.

Rev. Lester P. White of Mount Hermon spoke on the life of D. L. Moody before a meeting of the King's Daughters in the Congregational church at Millers Falls Wednesday evening.

SPECIALS Only for Greenfield Days

Broken Sizes In
TREADEASY SHOES

Black
Brown
Pumps
Ties

Regular Value \$6.50 - \$8.00
Sale Price \$4.94

ALSO ODD LOT STRAPS

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AIR TREAD SHOES

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Regular Stock on
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Greater Than Ever On

GREENFIELD DAYS

Friday -- Saturday
November 5th -- 6th

Greenfield Days at Wilson's Means **Lowest Prices of the Season** . . . a slogan that's an actuality! Words that really mean what they say. Remind your Neighbors and Friends that it's **Greenfield Days** Friday and Saturday and **Grand Savings** at **Wilson's**, Franklin County's Favorite Shopping Center.

WILSON'S STORE HOURS

Daily 9 to 5.30
Except Saturdays
Saturdays 9 to 6

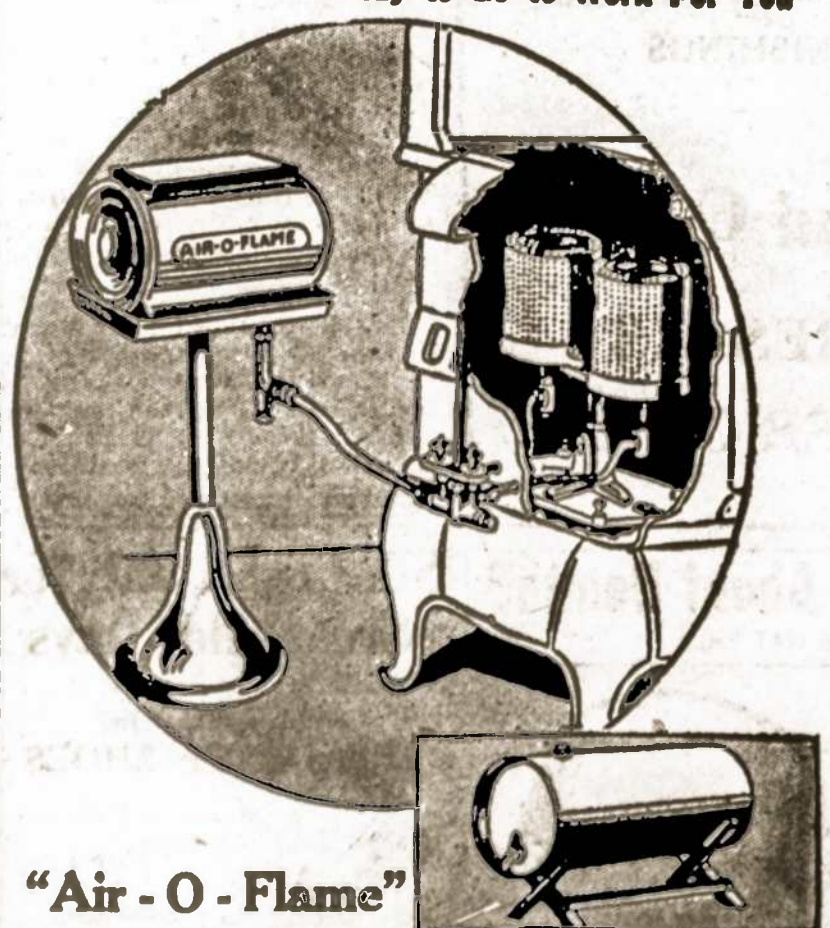
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Ready to Go to Work For You



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Air-O-Flame Range Burner . . . \$22.95
55 Gal. Tank, Faucet and Stand . . . \$10.95
30 Gal. Quality Range Oil . . . \$2.40

Total \$36.30

You Pay Only . . . **\$28.95**
\$3 Down \$5 Month
Small Carrying Charge

Burner has long life, chrome steel sleeves, porcelain enameled burner bowls. Fire marshal approved. 3 gallon metal tank and gauge. Drum made of 16 gauge steel, arc welded seams. Guaranteed installation by a Sears oil burner expert. Save at this Special Super Value price!

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102 Main Street Tel. 5446 Greenfield



HALLOWE'EN — A CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

Hallowe'en last Saturday evening was a quiet affair in Northfield and more and more it is becoming throughout the country a children's festival. There were numerous parties in our homes as elsewhere and the young folks all report having a good time. Visions of witches on broomsticks floating over our fields and of illuminated pumpkins in our corn fields were of minor consideration when it came to the costuming, the games and plays and the candies and refreshments of the "kiddies" at home. The depredations of the past are passing and "fresh" young men are not prone to run the risk of getting into trouble as law more and more insists on respect for the other fellow and his property. The "lid" is clamped down on the foolishness of the past as community after community speaks through its police departments that it will not tolerate damaging "deviltry." Success to the new spirit of Hallowe'en and may the children enjoy the opportunity of its festivities.

The Youths Hostel Gives Hallowe'en Party Last Week-end

The Hostel management provided a Hallowe'en party during the last week-end with young people present from the colleges of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Yale, and other institutions. The members of the party who went to the west coast last summer on the "rolling hostel", a railroad car, to the number of twenty were in attendance for a reunion. On Friday evening the staff and group attended the Grange supper and some participated in the spelling bee. Then colored movies were shown at the hostel of the western trip. On Saturday the hostellers were attired in their unique and attractive dress and cycled to the new Sunderland hostel where some time was put in work in getting the hostel into good condition. Meanwhile the house parents of the local hostel, Julius and Lee Wahl prepared the place with an autumn setting by decorating with autumn leaves, cornstalks, pumpkins, etc. and a meal was prepared for 54 in the shape of a New England dinner. Folk dancing, singing and a program by individual artists followed and all spent a most enjoyable evening. Sunday morning after a brief song service conducted by Monroe Smith the group of hostellers started out for a hike around the eight mile circle, going first to Garnet Rock, thence to the large birch tree and finally through the woods to home, the headquarters of the Youths Hostel in Northfield. The week-end visitors have returned to their homes but with pleasant memories of Northfield and its environs and of the Hallowe'en party.

Town Is Stirred By Vicious Attack On Local Teacher

A vicious attack was made by Clifford E. Monroe, Jr., age 23, of Winchester, N. H. upon a Northfield teacher on Monday evening, Oct. 18, on the Wana-maker Pond road. By a clever ruse upon the part of the State police, he was captured two evenings later and immediately confined in the Franklin County jail. His appearance in the district court was secret at a special sitting and did not become public until last Monday when the news broke and made interesting reading in the papers. Young Monroe forced his victim into her automobile at the point of a gun and compelled her to drive to the lonely road, where the assault was committed. Young Monroe's record is being investigated despite the fact that he belongs to a good family, his father having been recently honored for his flood work in March 1936 by the N. E. Telephone Co. The case will no doubt be presented to the next Grand Jury and may be heard before the next session of Superior court. In the meantime he is in the custody of the police being unable to secure the necessary amount of \$30,000 bail.

Eddie Cantor with all his merit appears in the hilarious comedy "All Baba Goes to Town" at the Auditorium in Brattleboro next Tuesday thru Friday.

Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed recently entertained the teachers of our public schools at which time it is said arrangements were made for a program of Christmas music by the various grades.

A Variety Show Is On The Boards For Athletic Association

Put Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, down in your date book to be spent at the town hall. There will be no need to go out of town for a good time that night. The Northfield Athletic association is planning a bang-up Variety Show that will display loads of talent. Four big features are already assured for the program and others will be announced next week. The White Brothers, Bob and Herb, experts extraordinary on the guitar, harmonica and vocal chords, will be headliners. They were the first prize winners in the amateur show last May. A new feature in local productions will be a series of street interviews that will be full of combined fun and seriousness. Many a laugh and some "good hard horse sense" will be the result of the questions that will be put to participants. An experienced "Major Bowes" is being invited to head up the amateur show, which will be part of the evening's fun. Henry Johnson, past master in the art of producing talent, is now working up his material for this feature. There will also be a snappy half-hour spelling bee in which the seventh graders of the four local schools will come in for their innings. Four representatives from each school will be picked to match their skill with their rivals. Many awards will be given to contestants and participants and further word of these will be in the Press next week. The committee which is working with Henry Johnson to help the N.A.A. raise enough money to buy new baseball uniforms for next season is composed of Harold B. Ingalls, Seminary Chaplain, as chairman, Lyle Amsden and Dean Williams. Members of the team will have tickets for sale and they want to pack the house. Save the date for a hilarious evening.

A "get-together" of the Berean class will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. H. Lazelle on Glenwood avenue. All former members are invited to attend. Bring sewing and knitting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all those who so kindly and lovingly ministered to us in our sorrow, in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Especially we thank Rev. Mr. Coe and Rev. Mr. Carne, Prof. I. J. Lawrence, Miss Harriot, Mrs. Gladys Shattuck, Walter H. Waite, Miss Daisy Holton, the Misses Hamilton, Mrs. N. Fay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, George W. Carr, Dr. Richard Holton and Clarence Steadler. We thank those who sent the beautiful flowers.

William C. Roberts
Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Olmstead
Jean and Eleanor Olmstead

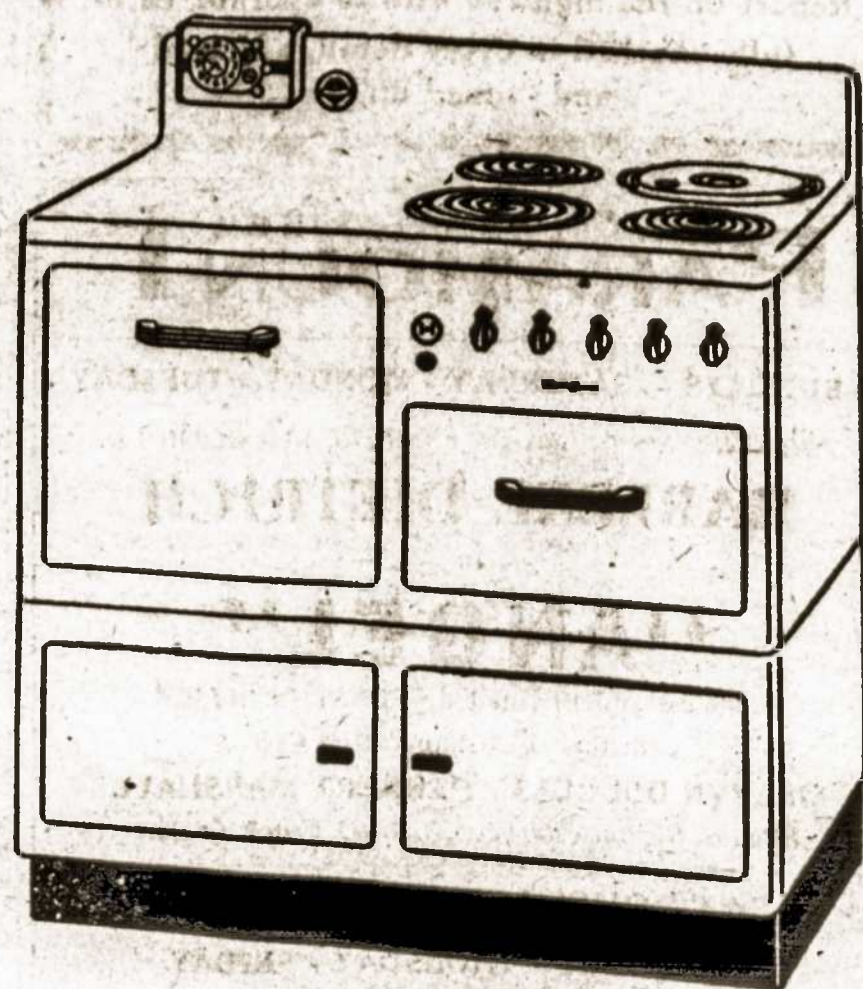
At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, vaudeville on the stage. 7 big acts. On the screen, "Ever Since Eve" with Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery and Frank McHugh.

Starting Sunday, Nov. 7, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance" with Eric Blore and Edward Everett Horton. Six new Gershwin songs. Co-feature "Wild Horse Round-up" with Kermit Maynard. Every show a good show at the Victoria. —Adv.

Who Has An Old Range They'd Like To Trade In For A Brand New WESTINGHOUSE?

Why "get along" any longer with that old range when you can replace it with a beautiful new Westinghouse Electric Range for amazingly small monthly payments? The Westinghouse is the "last word" in cooking convenience. Has three "sealed-in-steel" Corox units — clean, quick and economical. Has a money-saving "Economy Cooker," an acid-resisting one-piece top and 8 cu. ft. of usable storage space. It's beautiful . . . It's modern . . . It's economical to buy and to use.



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Appliance Sales Co.
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Send me complete data on models and prices
of Westinghouse Electric Ranges

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PROPER SERVICE NOW WILL SAVE YOU
MONEY AND EXPENSE LATER

ANTI-FREEZE

We recommend PRESTONE the guaranteed anti-freeze.

WINTER GEAR GREASE

For easier gear shifting and safer operation, your car now should be serviced with winter grease.

CAR HEATERS

See our latest heater—we have the most efficient heater on the market—and the price is low.

USED CARS

Trade for a better used car—our cars are equipped with good radiators, batteries and serviced for winter driving.

SPENCER BROS

Northfield, Mass. Phone 300

With Girl Scouts

This is Girl Scout week. Last Sunday morning the local troops attended services at St. Patrick's church. Senior Scouts are studying for the child nurse badge and on Monday morning visited the kindergarten at Mount Hermon. Some of the scouts are studying for the dressmaker badge.

Armistice Day is next Thursday and store will be closed. A big parade is planned in Greenfield with a ball in the Armory in the evening.
Teacher: Give me a definition of space.
Junior: Space is where there is nothing. I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head, all right.

Father: Has that young man who is paying you attention mentioned his income?
Daughter: No, papa, but he inquired about yours?
She: What happened, dear?
He: Puncture!
She: You ought to have been on the look-out for this. You remember the guide warned you that there was a fork in the road.

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross Invites Your Aid and Hearty Support!

Northfield
Will Respond
to this
Worthy Appeal
A National Charity
"The greatest mother
of them all"

DO YOUR PART



Northfield
Will Respond
to this
Worthy Appeal
A National Charity
"The greatest mother
of them all"

DO YOUR PART

BEGINS ARMISTICE DAY --- ENDS THANKSGIVING DAY
A committee member will call upon you. Please respond promptly

This adv. contributed by Albert E. Roberts, Rev. H. B. Ingalls, A. Gordon Moody, Harry L. Gingras,
Merritt C. Skilton, George W. Carr, Louett E. Hill, William F. Hoehn

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC By LOUIS REID Music Features & Photo Syndicate

WERE all the songs of Jerome Kern assembled for one concert they would consume all of your day and most of your night. He has written literally hundreds of songs.

Kern began his career as a contributor of interpolated numbers in Broadway musical shows. It was the late Charles Frohman who started him upon his way to fame and riches. Planning a production of "The Girl From Utah," with Julia Sanderson in the stellar role, Frohman was on the hunt for a tuneful American sentimental number to prop up a musically but none too melodious British score. He happened upon Kern's "They Didn't Believe Me," chose it for Miss Sanderson's leading number. Its plaintive, tinkly refrain clicked instantaneously and was responsible in large measure for the popularity of the show. It is one of those rare songs that have enduring glamour, and has continued popular to this day.

Since its first appearance Kern has advanced to the foremost rank of songwriters in the world. He has a rating of AA—the highest there is in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP)—signifying a rank of songwriter melody-makers receiving the largest royalties and whose popularity is enormous.

Kern is unquestionably America's leading tunesmith. It is by that term is meant an ability to write songs in which melody is uppermost—melody that is insistently sweet and satisfying. We cannot recall one genuinely poor number from Kern's pen. Best known of all his songs is, of course, "Ol' Man River," now recognized as a modern classic of the negro spiritual school. In addition to this song, the most haunting of Kern's melodies to these ears are his "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," the delightful boogie of his recent "Rhubarb," the "Siren Song" from "Leave It to Jane," "Who," which Marilyn Miller made famous some years back in "Sally," and "The Way You Look Tonight."

Deems Taylor is putting the finishing touches to the score of his opera, "Ranunculus," destined for

presentation at the Metropolitan next season. "Ranunculus" departs from the Anglo-American tradition that has occupied Taylor in the past. It is based upon Pierre Loti's story of the picturesque Basque country. Its locale, obviously, has a certain timeliness.

Ferde Grofe, composer-conductor, master of modern dance, is considering a Hollywood offer, by the terms of which he will write and orchestrate music for screen and radio productions. Between studio labors he will have an opportunity at intervals to weave an expert dote over the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Hollywood Bowl.

Band Music Sure-Fire
Band music has usually been sure-fire in the theatre. The Hip-hop's most successful period, it will be remembered, was when Sousa's Band played on its capacious stage. There's something about the blare of horns that heats the blood, tickles the toes. Yet, the sponsors of radio programs have muffled the brass bands' eternal appeal. They signed the late John Philip Sousa to a costly contract and then idly assigned him to an inferior position on their program, subordinating him to chatterers and crooners whose appeal is now forgotten.

Park Avenue will not reach its fullest glory until it is celebrated in song. "Blumming on Park Avenue" isn't exactly celebrating.

Most listeners have now forgiven Toscanini for introducing Ravel's "Bolero" to America. The musical hot tamale is no longer conspicuous on the menus of third-rate dance orchestras.

Male quartets are more numerous than ever in America—there must be dozens of them abroad in the land-carrying cargoes of Kipling to the ear drums. But, those old quartet favorites, "Down Mobile," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," are seldom heard. The more enterprising four-somes have reached out into the hither to inaccessibles of Rachmaninoff and Rimsky-Korsakov, feeding their voices on "Song of India" and the "Prelude in O Sharp Minor." Vaughn's "Leath" is credited with setting words—fun-poking words, for the most part—to the formidable strains of the Prelude.

THANK GOD FOR BOOKS

Thank God for books that take us to
The mountain tops, where we may view
The wondrous panorama there
Of earth and sky and sea and air;
The fleecy clouds that dot the sky;
The lonely eagle soaring high;
The rainbow's varicolored hues;
The flowers wet with fragrant dew;
The merchant ships that sail the seas;
The aspen rustling in the breeze;
The farmer raking new-mown hay;
The bright-eyed children at their play;
The shepherd watching o'er his sheep;
The weary toiler seeking sleep;
The friends, once parted, reconciled;
The mother crooning to her child!

Thank God for books in which to find
All that is noble, true, and kind;
That show the path good men have trod
And found their way, through
Christ, to God. —W. G. Polack

YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

Your flag and my flag!
And how it floats today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
Its stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white an soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream;
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam aright—
The glorious guidon of the day;
A shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag!
And oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed,
Blue and red and white,
The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you—
Glorifies all else beside—the red and white and blue!

Your flag and my flag!
To every star and stripe
The drum beat as hearts beat
And flutters shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky;
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie!
Home land and far land and half the world around,
Old Glory hears the glad salute and ripples to the sound!
—Wilbur Dick Nesbit

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinitarian Church Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school at 10; Preaching service at 11; the choir will sing "O for the Wings," also "Father Keep Us in Thy Care." The sermon subject, "Weighed in the Balances." Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30; At 7, the Senior Endeavor will meet; At 8, preaching service in the vestry. Tuesday at 3 the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will be led by Mrs. Giebel. At 6:30 the annual Ladies' Night of the Brotherhood when Prof. Duley will give the address on Current Events.

Wednesday at 3 the Mothers' Society with Mrs. Paul Thompson. Leader, Mrs. George Norton, subject, "Making Friends with Books." Devotions, Mrs. Fay Smith.

Thursday, all-day sewing meeting of the Missionary Society. At 7:30, weekly prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

Friday at 7:30 service at the Farms.

Nov. 11, Christian Endeavor Rally at Bernardston.

Nov. 15, Dr. Shaduch of Ohio will speak at 3 o'clock in the vestry.

South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner

9:45, church school; 11:00, church worship. This service will be held in the Bernardston church with that congregation.

Rev. E. H. Cotton of Florence will be the speaker.

The American Legion and the Auxiliary will be invited guests for the church service, Nov. 14.

Armistice Day, Nov. 11 at 2:30 p. m., the Alliance will meet at Mrs. W. A. Barr's home with Mrs. Mary Bardwell assisting hostess. The subject of the program will be "Syria and Palestine Today," presented by Mrs. Robert Wilder.

St. Patrick's Church Rev. James I. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

A Bible Thought for Today

Make Riches—Servant Not Ruler: Then said Jesus unto his disciples, Verily I say unto you, That a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven. And again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.—Matthew 19:23, 24.

SOUTH VERNON

Services at the South Vernon church, Rev. George A. Gray pastor, Sunday, 10:45, morning worship; 12:15, church school; 7, evening service, Thursday at 7, mid-week service at Vernon Home.

Mrs. Clara Pratt of West Northfield is on a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Aldrich in Hartford, Ct.

Cortland Dunklee spent last Saturday in Springfield and attended a football game.

The South Vernon P. T. A. met at the South school for a business session Tuesday evening. After the meeting Miss Lillie Young of the Brattleboro Mutual Aid spoke upon the benefit of dental clinics.

The Pond P. T. A. met at the Pond school Tuesday evening for the consideration of business and to enjoy an entertaining program. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Hester MacGalligan were the hostesses.

A full house greeted Halloween last Friday evening at the South school given by Mrs. Roy Dunklee, teacher. The program consisted of plays, songs, games and "stunts." Cider and doughnuts were refreshments. Pupils assisted.

Several residents of the South Vernon district attended the spelling bee of the Northfield Grange last Friday evening, among them Mrs. Nellie Stockwell, Mrs. George Day and Mrs. M. H. Brown, the latter participating in the contest.

Several members of the Northfield Grange attended the Minstrel show of the Vernon Grange last Friday evening in the Vernon town hall. The show was most entertaining. There was Genevieve, the waltzing horse, tap dancing by Lois Brown and her pupils, and the excellent parts taken by the minstrels.

A Halloween party was held at the Pond school last Thursday evening. The room was beautifully decorated with appropriate decorations. Two one-act plays were given, readings by Barbara Emery and games were played. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a good time.

In Probate Court

In Probate court at Greenfield recently Minnie E. White of Northfield was appointed guardian over Herbert Charles White, a minor. The accounts were allowed on the estate of the late Mary L. Houghton of Northfield.

Protect Your Car!

IMPORTANT!

Winter Car "Check Up" List

DON'T GAMBLE! NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING!

Things you should have checked right now:

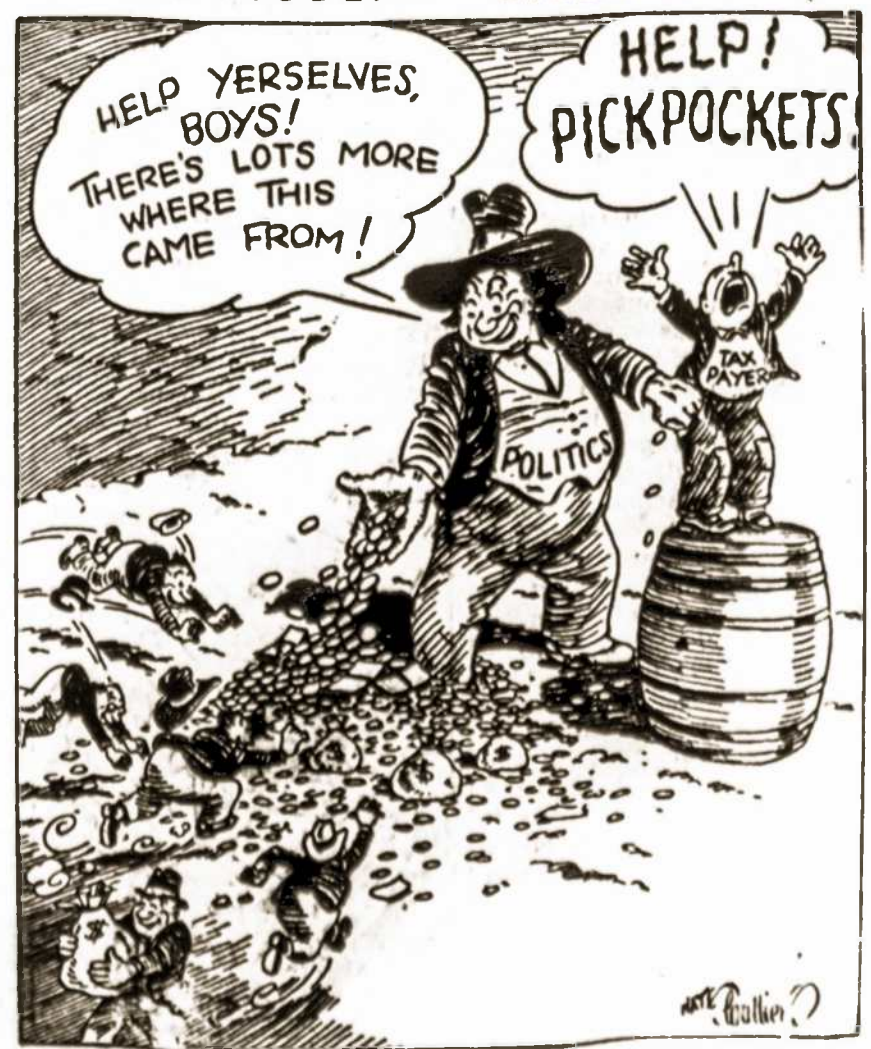
- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Flush Radiator | Adjust Thermostat |
| Anti-Freeze | Has Car A Heater? |
| Check Radiator Hose | Has Car A Defroster? |
| Pump Packing O. K.? | Connect Heater |
| Test Battery | New Points |
| Battery Cables O. K.? | Change Oil |
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Friday, November 5, 1937

EDITORIAL

A plea for more attention to forestry on the part of our citizens was voiced recently by Robert B. Parmenter, extension forester at the State college. Unless forest cover is maintained, rain and flood waters will continue to drain fertile elements from the soil that can only be replaced at heavy cost.

Mr. Parmenter stated that steep parts of the land must be kept under forest cover to keep rain waters from rushing down hill and ripping the rich top soil from lower lying, cultivated fields. It is costly enough to replace fertility taken out by the crops themselves, without paying the extra price for plant food that goes off with the rain. And once the soil itself is gone, only nature can restore fertility at the rate of one inch in 500 years.

Millions of thrifty Americans are providing for old age through life insurance. But how many of these millions will live to enjoy the fruits of their frugality?

Cold statistics would undoubtedly give a rather chilling answer. Yet, behind the statistics lie almost unbelievable tales of personal neglect by individuals who scrupulously heeded the dictates of modern business and social life, but just as scrupulously ignored the warning twinges of falling health.

Over 70,000 persons died of tuberculosis last year. Most of those deaths could have been avoided, if the victim had but "played ball" with nature and the medical profession. The prick of a needle (Tuberculin Test), the snap of an X-ray camera, both of which would have required only a few seconds of time, and the gentleman with the scythe would have been sent on his way—alone.

Life insurance — and good health — are vital to the peace of mind of every breadwinner. Don't allow yourself to be "caught short" on either.

The most important duty and the greatest privilege accorded any generation is that of shaping the minds of the next. The fact that this task has often been neglected and the privilege abused may well account for the sorry plight in which the world now finds itself. Today's educational problems center around quality rather than quantity. If we may draw conclusions from the current trend, the coming generation, with the exception of only the lowest strata, will receive at least a high school education, throwing much of the burden of training tomorrow's leaders on the secondary schools. In their early days the Northfield schools pioneered in providing educational opportunities for young people to whom all other doors were shut. Today they are meeting an even greater challenge: to provide opportunities for boys and girls for whom no other adequate education is economically available.

The Back Yard Gardener

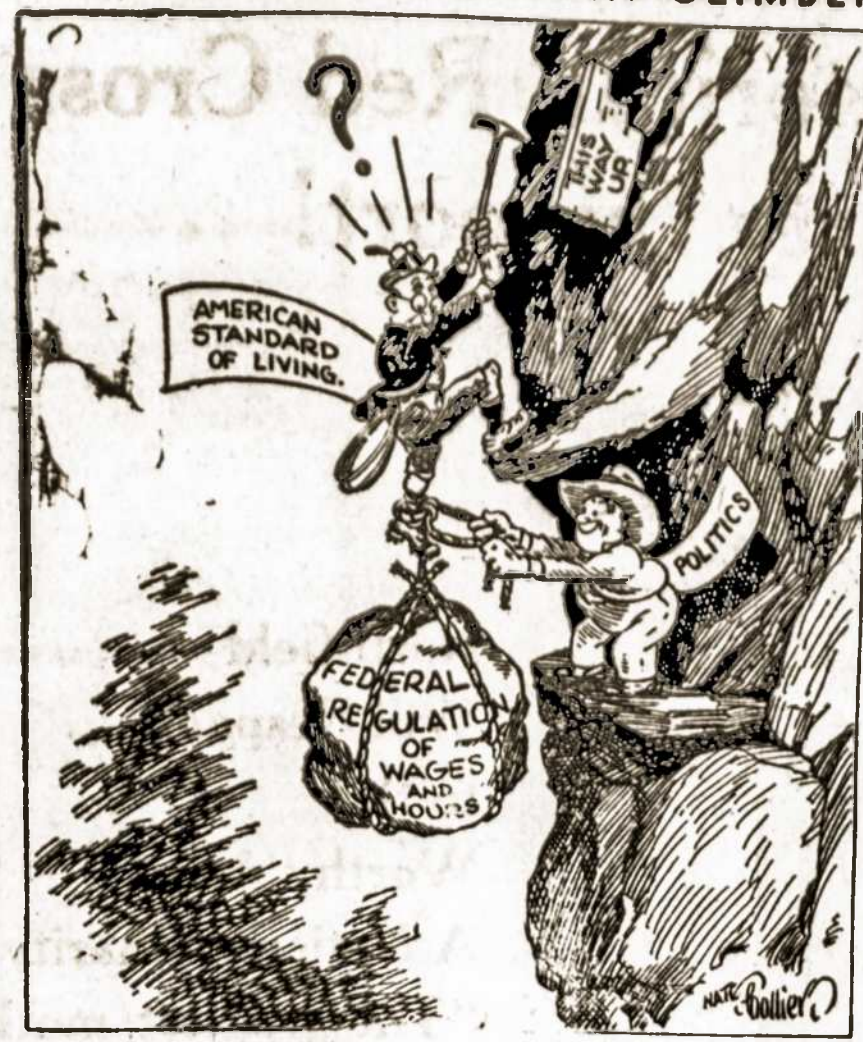
You remember my speaking frequently about Monty Rud-smith and quoting him on various garden topics. Well, I got a letter from him the other day. He is living down in Oklahoma now. He told me of an idea I think I'll try next year.

It was a cloth house—a cloth greenhouse, I guess you'd call it. The one he told about was about 6 feet high and 20 by 30 feet in size. And the particular lady who had it was producing dahlias and roses and china asters, marigolds, zinnias, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, and all sorts of things under this cloth house.

You see the idea is that it keeps away the insects, and I suppose it would keep away a good many of the diseases, provided, of course, you started with clean stuff. The cloth, he said, lasts a year or two and costs only about 5 1/2 cents a square yard. At least, I think it is something worth experimenting with, especially for the growing of choice flowers. You know you can get a big kick out of producing new varieties, and I would think that this cloth house would be an excellent place.

Well, if you follow my advice, you're going to see plenty of

HELPING THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER



flowers in the next two weeks. You know they are holding the annual Hort Show up at the Mass. State college this week-end, Nov. 5, 6, 7. I understand that the central feature is going to be a Colonial garden. And, of course, there will be special exhibits by the departments of floriculture, forestry, pomology, and all the other horticultural departments from the college. And then there will be displays by commercial florists and garden clubs from nearby towns, also special exhibit classes for students.

Then the following week in Boston on Nov. 9, 10, 11, comes the autumn Flower Show of the Mass. Horticultural society, and of course this will be held in Horticultural hall on Massachusetts avenue. I understand that this year they are going to feature chrysanthemums and Christmas greens. And that means plenty of beautiful arrays. Also they are going to have exhibits of carnations, orchids, ornamental gourds, and Rex and winter-flowering begonias.

Really, I think we back yard garden folks need the inspiration of such exhibits to give us plenty of pep for next year's work. So if you don't hear from me during the next week or two, you'll know I was overcome with the beauty of these two shows.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I don't very often read enough to strain my eyes an awful lot, but I do try to kinda half-way keep up on politics. And the reason I like to read somethin' now and then, on politics, is because it is most always good comedy.

And if you like jokes, you will go a long ways to find places where they are better than in our Capitol.

And you will read where one cabinet member is tellin' us to lay-off plantin' so much — and solve the over-production farm problem. And another cabinet member he is goin' pell-mell here and there, promotin' dams for more water to give us new acres and bigger crops.

So it is hard to savvy, how any farmer can plant less and also plant more, at the same time, and it looks as if the feller's sponsorin' these great plants, they maybe never meant for anybody to take 'em too serious, in the first place. And anybody doin' so, it is quite a good joke on them — like lookin' under the shell and findin' no pea—and the other feller has our two-bits, or is maybe re-elected.

Yours, with the low-down,
JO SERRA

Ship's Cook: Have you ever been on a sea-going vessel before?

New Assistant: Yes, I used to be gunner on a warship.

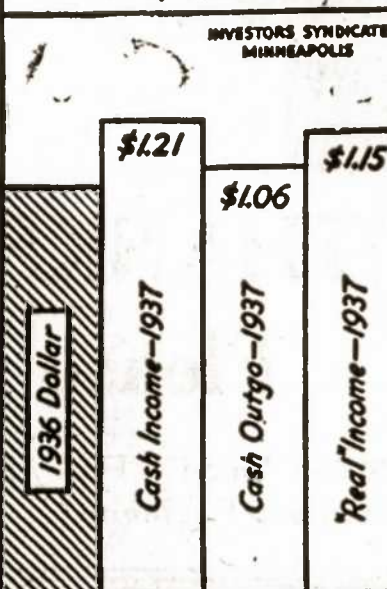
Ship's Cook: Good, you can start in by shelling them peas.



ANTIQUE DEMONSTRATOR

American Income Rises 21 Cents; Living Costs Gain 6 Cents In Year

PURCHASING POWER
September, 1937, compared
with September, 1936



THE above chart, illustrating the extent to which the average American has benefited from the rise in national income during the last twelve months, is based upon the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis. For every dollar in the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. Public in September, 1936, there was, thanks to improved income of every classification, \$1.21 in September, 1937.

At the same time, the outgo for September, 1937, was only \$1.06 compared with \$1 a year earlier, which put Mr. and Mrs. Public 15 cents ahead on every dollar of earnings. This increase in "real" income represents the average of the total dollar incomes involved in the following gains per dollar: investors, 12 cents on every dollar; wage earners, 25 cents; salaried workers, 11 cents; and other income, 19 cents.

Rents were up 8 cents on every dollar last September as compared with the same month of 1936; food rose one cent; miscellaneous items were up eight cents, and clothing advanced nine cents.

First Mosquito: Why are you making such a fuss?

Second Mosquito: Whoopee! I passed the screen test!

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"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
John Littel - Ann Sheridan
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